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## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. Wm. Robinson will hold a two days meeting at Santa Fe, commencing next Sunday. Rev. J. G. Bolton will

turer of Lawrenceburg, was in this Dr. P. L. Derryberry, of this county, will soon go to Crockett county, West

Holman was robbed by a pick pocket. The Lipscomb Bros have received a new safe from Cincincinnati, which cost Columbia has been made the head

quarters by the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine for operations in South-err Tennessee. Elliott & Lockwood, agents for this machine, have their office Many of the Methodist Sunday School anticipate an excursion to the Nash-

rapidly, and running about everywhere. After he was shot, he walked one half a son of Erin.

mule in the broiling sun. He is a true Sterlin Martin, col., swore out a peace warrant against Elias Wingfield, col., ness and cruelty, and these con and the case was set for hearing before are not without reasons. But

the beautiful Bluff City,

Col. John V. Wright and W. J. Web-ster, Esq., have formed a law partner-ship. This is a strong firm. Col. Wright is an able and distinguished lawyer, an l Mr. Webster, though young. is made of the material of which good lawyers are composed:—i. e., hs has in-defatigable industry, an unquenchable thirst for valuable knowledge, unimpeachable integrity, a natural love of justice, and a laudable ambition.

cessful fishing, a few days since, that has been done in Duck River this season-below the dam.

F. Pitts White, who has been with R. G. Harris' rafts on the Mississippi river, has returned. He reports that the rafts were run on a sand bar, and they will stay there until the June rise. Col. John V. Wright has held the Circuit Court several days this week, Judge Martin being incompetent to try several cases. The celebrated Thomp-son will case, after a hot contest, was de-

of Lewis county, went out to hunt wild turkeys, and on returning put his load-ed rifle away, upstairs, and then pro-ceeded to the field near by, and commenced plowing. His little son, eight or ten years old, went upstairs, and seeing the gun concluded he would have some fun, took it down, pointed it through the cracks between the logs of the house, aimed it his father, (as he worked in the field) and and pulled the affection so due to those who gave their trigger. The gun went off, and the ball, which was a large one, entered one of Mr. Turnbo's thighs. It was ken, but it was afterward found that it was only a flosh wound. It was only a foolish prank of the boy's—he had no thought for awhile that his leg was brontention of hurting his father.

Show will exhibit in Columbia, Wednesday, May 29th, 1872, giving two grand performances on that day. Many of our xchanges speak of it in the most laudatory terms. The wonderful feats, said to be performed by this company, will doubtless attract a large crowd, and fill the canvass to overflowing. A noticeable feature is a batteon ascension

can find the way that wishes to go by private conveyance or horseback. Arrangements have been made for good accommodation for horses,

On the day before the time appointed for decorating the graves of the Confederate dead at Rose Hill Cemetery, the Marshals concluded to dispense with the programme, and left the people at liberty to go average the time appointed and illimitable, and finally shall our once programme, and left the people at liberty to go average the time appointed and illimitable, and finally shall our once programme will be made out. The programme will be made out. The evening was as blustery as a first-class March day, which prevented many ladies from being there. The Female Institute and the Atheuseum schools graced the occasion with their presence, and many other fair ones. Hon. W. B. Gordon tintroduced Eyan Y. Pillow to the andience, who delivered a beautiful and eloquent address. He spoke of the Gordon that had brought the intelligence of the confederation of the form of Mr. Wm. Fly.

Texas, is in the Santa Fe country visits doubt and uncertainty until our eyes doubt and the hot sun since that time has bright from our shores, and the hot sun since that time has the first of the sand in the weeks without enough moisture to propose the weeks without enough moisture to propose to the sand in the weeks without enough moisture to propose to the sand in the weeks without enough moisture to propose the sand in the present instance the dry weather has blown and good, however, and in the present instance the dry weather has observed weeks without enough moisture to propose to the sand in the present instance the dry weather has observed weeks without enough moisture to propose to the fresh of the first of the farm of Mr. William Skelly, living near the first of the farm of the farm of Mr. William Skelly, l

ergreens, and presented a neat and tidy appearance, thanks to the ladies ap-pointed by the Memorial Association . T. L. Cochran, Esq., who was chosen to prepare the temporary monument performed his task in a creditable man

HON. JOHN V. WRIGHT'S SPEECH. Ladies and Gentlemen :

large by great and glorious deeds is in-calculable. Desides the example pro-duced, which stimulates us nobly to emulate the deeds of mighty men, and learning lessons of wisdom and greatness and goodness, make our own lives useful, and in so doing, add to the sum of human happiness, there is, in the con-templation of the lives, characters and leeds of those who slumber beneath those green graves, a degree of mournful pleasure which we could not willingly yield.

next Sunday. Rev. J. G. Bolton will hold a quarterly meeting at Pleasant Ridge at the same time.

Rev. John B. Hamilton will preach, next Sunday evening, at 4 o'clock, at the Methodist Church in South Columbia.

Ingly yield.

They were our own countrymen, of kindred blood. They thought, as we thought, and felt as we felt. Side by side some of them played upon the same hill-sides, sported o'er the same fields, walked in the same paths of manhood, walked in the same paths of manhood, walked in the same paths of manhood. thought, and felt as we felt. Side by side some of them played upon the same hill-sides, sported o'er the same fields, walked in the same paths of manhood, marched in the same columns, burned with the same noble courage, worshipped the same cause, were inspired by the same martial strains, and at last, fell beneath the same flag which once so proudly waved o'er southern hosts; but which now is forever turled, and sileeps which now is forever furled, and sleeps in the graves with its dead heroes. Great deeds and undaunted courage fail not to excite in the human bose

believe our cause was treason, nor our dead brothers traitors) then great achome in Hopkinsville, Ky., brought her back in the latter part of last week. He returned last Tuesday horning, without her.

Mr. John Sloane Beecher's school, which has been temporarily dismissed, on account of the illness of Mr. Beecher, will re-open on the 27th last.

Col. N. N. Cox, the Democratic elector to this Cougressional District, was in town Wednesday night. He is for Greeley, and does not think that the Democratic Corvention that will meet in Baltimore July the 29th, will or ought to make a nomination.

AROUND TOWN.

He is for fillowers, which floats unseen through driven the head to excite the lighest degree of respect and admiration.

Lis said that no particle of matter which was created in the beginning is ever lost. The dust and sand of the beginning is ever lost. The dust and sand of the carth, though driven from place to place will re-open on the 27th last.

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The question has now found the amountain the propose of the world. Even t of flowers, which floats unseen through the air and delights with its fragrance,

> great and glorious depds of the Southern Soldier, however men may differ as to the justice of his cause, will continue to live in the memories of mankind, and a due meed of praise will flow even from the magna braves whom he met amid the raging

He never dies who falls in a great cause.

His bones may sodden in the sun, His head be hung on city gates and Cast'e halls, but yet his spirit walks abroad. the victors has been marked by self-sh-Esq. Holman Monday last, who required Elias to give bond, which he did. cruel imprisonment, in spite of the seeming decay of constitutional liberty, if our victors had granted us nothing else than the privilege of assembling annually, with the return of spring, to commemorate their deeds and virtues, and drop a tear of love and sympathy npon their hallowed dust, and with fair flowers scattered by fairer hands, moved by an affection "soft as the momory of ouried love and pure as the prayer hat childhood walts above,"embalm the nemories of our soldier dead forever in our heart of hearts. I say this would be

There may we meet and say in truth, How sleep the brave who sick to rest, By all their country's wishes blest; When spring with dewy fingers cold Returns to bless their hallowed mould, She then shall press a sweeter sod. Than fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy tongues their praise is sung.
By hands unseen their knell is rung.
Then kener comes a pilgrim grey.
To bless the sed that wraps their clay.
And Freedom shall awhile repair.
To dwell a weeping hermit there.
In coming hither to-day we but too

well know that our ceremonies cannot reach the narrow beds of our sleeping triends. We know and teel that, They sleep their last, sleep, have fought their No sound can awake them from their glory Neither can our praises of their heroic deeds soothe or flatter them.

Can storied urn or animilated bust.
Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath?
Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust,
Or futtery soothe the dull cold car of death?
No. They are beyond the sound of praise or the fragrance of these flowers, and in coming hither to-day we come not to flatter or to praise them; but to honor their memory, and keep alive in lives in a cause which they believed to be right, and which we cherished as the cause of constitutional liberty.

And in coming thus we honor ourselves by a recognithm of the great saction. White winged peace and joy and love forever dwell? May we, on this occasion, say with another, "It cannot be that earth is man's only abiding place. It cannot be that our life is but a bubble street they made of their and

In all time, in' all ages of the world. whether barbarian or christianized, the living have paid honor to the dead. And these ceremonies of respect and honor for the dead are alike, the actions which follow whether the object of affection comes from the lowly cot of the peasant or the decorated home of the no-bleman. The humble and lowly indicate their affection and bergavement by frail memorials which mark the resting places of their lost ones, whilst the voice of culogy, the solemn dirge and strawberries.

Olive Logan said in her lecture on "Girls", at this place, that sensible men liked strawberries and cream, and loved pretty girls, just as well as silly men did. On Thursday of last week, we received two dishes of delicious strawberries, white sugar, nice cake, and cream and virtues of his departed for the delicious strawberries, and the memory and virtues of his devotion to the memory and

cannot readily or willingly consent to see the overthrow of a system of govern-ment which was intended to dispense, and which, for many long years, did dispense its blessings upon the people like the gentle dews of heaven! It may be laid down as an axiom of truth, established and illustrated by the world's history, asapplicable to republics, that a government founded on the consent of the governed cannot be half free and half not free. The contrary Capt. W. J. Whitthorne then introduced Col. John V. Wright in his usually felicitous style, and in very complimentary terms. Col. Wright's speech was philosophical, eloquent and sublime. Our limited space forbids us from publishing both of the eloquent speeches delivered on this occasion, and below we give the one delivered by Col. from publishing both of the eloquent speeches delivered on this occasion, and below we give the one delivered by Col. Wright. Mr. Pillow's address is also worthy of publication, and we regret we have not room for it. It did Mr. P. great credit, and gives his friends reason to predict for him a brilliant and distinguished career among the future orators of our land. The graves were covered with beautiful flowers and every covered with beautiful flowers and tidy wise not to discover that in sustaining

our fellow-citizens of the north are too wise not to discover that in sustaining a power which disregards the habeas corpus and trial by jury and the bill of rights, when applied to our case, must inevitably like a double edged sword cut both ways, and the back hand blows of power must fall on them with the same destructive force with which it falls on us. If the government at the centre us. If the government at the centre loves not liberty well enough to bestow it willingly and freely on all alike, then is free government a failure and equal rights a solemn mockery.

Then let us not for a moment indulge in the delusion that 40 millions of free-

men will silently and quietly acquire in its ruthless and destructive hand of tyranny, in its base and unjustifiable assaults on the bulwarks of liberty. Have we nothing in past and recent developments to strengthen our hopes in the final triumph of liberty, in addito our blind faith in the capacity of man for self-government? Is nothing to be learned from the earnest protestations

and in their spentaneous rushing to-gether like the "rushing of many waters," at the Queen City of the west, where manly protestations and solemn declarations of principles have awakendead brothers traitors) then great actions can never fail to excite the highest hamlet, and city of the land, when in the

> are not dead yet. No! nor can they die! and that answer is given in thunder tones by the convention of American freeman here assembled. "We begin to breathe again as freemen. We dare again to call things by their right names. We feel once more that our convictions of right and wrong are our own. Like the bugle-blast of doomsday, the summons is resounding north and south and east and west. The breath of victory is in the very air which surrounds us, and that victory will not escape from our grasp it we are true to our mission.

son is about to resume her sway, as she is left free to combat error. "Yet Freedom! yet thy banner torn but flying Streams like the thunder storm against the Many of us have felt that the treat- Thy trumpet voice though broken now and

dying.
The loudest still the tempest leaves behind.
Thy tree hath lost its blossoms and the rind.
Chopped by the axe looks rough and little worth
But the sap lasts, and still the seed we find.
Sown deep, even in the bosom of the north.
So shall a better spring less bitter fruit bring
forth." And now, ladies and gentlemen, no dear to us on its annual return, let me

to detain you on a subject exhausted by eloquence and poetry, yet none the less ask, in view of the past, what is the duty of the living? If, by the hand of supernatural power, we could burst the cerements of these graves and bid their inmates awaken and arise, and could ask them what should be our course, what would be their probable answer? Methinks from them we should learn lessons of wisdom. Let us learn to emulate their many virtues, and bear with becoming resig-

nation, determination and courage, the who bore, without complaint, the want of food, the scanty clotning, the march by night and by day, the burning heat of the summer's sun, and rain and sleet and snow or the winter's storms, and who at last gave their lives a willing sacrifice on the altar of principle, lesso of patience and fortitude. It is well that our ceremonies sho

I know not why, but standing thus by thee, It seems as if I had thine inmates known, I to the standing thus by thee, It seems as if I had thine inmates known, I had the standard the stand

Then rest in peace, departed beroes; No more for you the blazing hearth shall burn Nor busy housewife ply her evening care, Nor children fly to greet their sires return, Nor climb your knee the envied kiss to share. To these and those comrades who sleep elsewhere, "the plumed troop," "the ear piercing fite," "the spirit stirring drum." and the cross crowned banner, shall be no more. Yet, may we not, by the glorious eye to faith, look to that realm where wars and rumors of wars shall never come, where then foreyer sink to nothingness. Else why is it that those noble and glorious spirations, which leap like angels from the temple of our hearts, are continually wandering unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow and cloud, are set before us with a beauty which is not of before us with a beauty which is not of earth, and then pass away leaving us to muse upon their loveliness? Why is it that the stars which keep their vigils around the midnight throne, are placed so far above our limited faculties; and finally, why is it that bright and beau-tiful forms of earth, are given to us here and then taken away, leaving all

memory and virtues of his dead comde la creme. All of these delicacies
came from the fair hands of the wife of
Hon. Wm. B. Wilson, to whom we return many thanks.

On Saturday of last week, Messrs.
Rainey and Hartman, accomplished
nurserymen of this vicinity, seat us a
basket of large ripe strawberries, made
rich and sweet by the genial rays of the
sun and careful and skillful culture.
They will please accept our thanks.

We learn from a letter, lately received
by a gentleman here, that Bon Aqua

memory and virtues of his dead comrade. As has been justly remarked by
one who has preceded me in eulogy on
departed worth, "No one ever dies all
forgotten, and no one ever wholly perishes from the carth. The influences of
a lite even in this world are eternal.
The tomb cannot enclose them. They
escape from its portals and continue to
pervade the daily walks of men like
unseen spirits, guiding and controlling
human thoughts and actions. Who is
free from their touch? Whose life and
destiny have not been colored and fashjoned by the influences of those who

WILLIAMSPORT ITEMS

Col. W. S. McLemore was in this vi

MARRIED.

May 9th, 1872, by Rev. A. W. Smith, Rev. R. P. Ganaway and Miss Sallie S. Jones, of Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Ganaway is a mem er of the Tennessee Conference, and stationed at Cornersville, Tenn.

Pillow. The whole party arrived here Saturday evening at six o clock.

In this place vesterday by Rev. A. W. Smith, Mr. Thomas M. Gursr and Miss Laur.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Received at Sheegog & Sons, which will b

Spring millinery and fancy goods in all its

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S. Powell, daughter of I. M. Powell, Esq.

A very valuable mule was killed by

Last December, the barn and crib of Last December, the barn and crib of Mr. E. H. Wilkes, first tollgate keeper on the Columbia and Mt. Pleasant turnpike, were burned. He suspected Cator, alias Tom London, col., of being the freideniary, but the latter ran away to Sand Mountain, to work on the North and South Railroad. Not long since Cator started to this country and

A gentleman tells us that Mr. W. Jones, of Carter's Creek, has the finest field of wheat he has seen this year. O course he has fine wheat, because he is a Mr. S. Walker Scott, of the Hopewell

neighborhood, recently had twenty-three fine Leicester, Southdown and Cotswold sheep killed by dogs. They were worth, we are told, three or four hundred dollars. Mr. Scott says this bal luck will cause him to give up sheep raising altogether. If it were not for the dogs in Maury county, our people would have one hundred thousand dollars worth of sheep more than they now have; because in that event every farm, however small, would have on it a large flock of these valuable animals. If we never get a dog law, the result will finally be, that none but those who are able to keep shepherds, etc., to watch over their flocks, can afford to watch over their flocks, can afford to have sheep at all. This fact is to be re-gretted, because Maury county, with her every hill top covered with luxu-riant blue-grass, is especially adapted to

sheep raising. The people of the neighborhood of Beech Grovo, on Carter's Creek, are endeayoring to establish a good female school in the beautiful grove of beeches, which give the place its significant name. Twelve hundred dollars have been subscribed, and when eight hundred more are raised, work will be commenced on the building. Dr. Ter-rell, W. J. Jones, and other prominent citizens, are taking an active interest in the enterprise. We trust that they will succeed. Our people seem to think that their girls should be educated, but have not a thought for the boys. We have already some of the best female schools to be found anywhere, and no male college. The consequence is, the young ladies of our county are far more intelligent than the boys.

Kemp Webster, col., of Hampshire went into Jim Bradford's house las declarations of principles have awakenperformed in a cause which is regarded
as not entirely just in itself, but when
the actor is inspired with a belief in the
justice of his cause, as were we, and
those beneath the sod, (for we do not
believe our cause was treason, nor our
dead brothers traitors) then great accut h m severely, in the back, on the back of the head, and on the hand. started with him to Columbia.

Masonic Celebration Meriweather Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons will celebrate the 25th of June, (because the 24th comes on Monday) with a big barbecue. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. A. G. Din-widdie and Col. John V. Wright. All

dence, of Mrs. Sam. Davis Frierson, or Thursday evening next, the 23d of May

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Representative.

We are authorized to announce Esq. G. W
KINZER as a candidate for Representative o
Maury County in the State Legislature. Election in November.

To the People of Tennessee; In response to the expression of a popular desire, sufficiently general and influential to control my action in the matter, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court, made vacant by the resignation of Hon. T. A. R. Nelson. Election first Thursday in August next.

Chatterness Marsh 11th 1872.

Chattanooga, March 11th, 1872.

For Criminal Judge. We are authorized to announce Judge M. Hughes a candidate for Criminal Judge tuis district, We are authorized to announce Judg inal Judge for the Counties of Maury, Mar-shall, Giles and Williamson. Election first Thursday in August.

We are authorized to announce Col. W. S. McLEMORE, as a candidate for Criminal Judge in the district composed of the counties of Maury, Williamson, Glies and Marshall-Election to occur first of August. For Tax Collector.

BRADEN as a candidate for Tax Collector o Maury County, at the August election. We are authorized to announce JESSE S. HARRIS as a ONE TERM candidate for Tax Collector of Maury County. We are authorized to announce JOHN DUNLAP, of Spring Hill, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Maury County.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM R. McKENNON, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Maury County. Election the 1st

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We are authorized to announce the name of We are authorized to announce the name of SAMUEL BRATTON, as a candidate for Tax Collector & Maury County, at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to announce T. J. ALEX-ANDER, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Maury County, at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to announce D. A. CRAIG, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Maury County, at the ensaing August election. County, at the ensaing August election.

We are authorised to announce Major T. F
JAMISON has a caudidate for Tax Collector of
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For Trustee.

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Oct 7-tf.

A. BARR

In Louisville, Ky., Thursday, May 9th, in St. John's Church, Mr. W. T. James, of this place and Miss Alice Young, of that city. The groom was attended by two of his friends from this place, Mess. Cam Whitthorne and Robert Dill. Funeral Undertaker

COFFINS, METALIC CASES,

AND CASKETS.

ANN REBECCA KANNON was born Nov.
21st, 1843, and was married to T. A. White
Feb. 6th, 1858.

In July 1859 she made profession of religion,
and joined the McCain Congregation, C. P.
Church, and was an acere lited member until
death claimed her as its own, April 18th, 1872.
Her affliction was protracted, being consumption. By slow process the ten-ment dissolved.
For a time she was in doubt of her acceptance
with God, but her mind was turned to contemplate God's love in Christ. Soon every cloud
vanished and she was enabled to claim Christ
as her reconciled Savior. She let a sweet assurance of her future blies. Only a few weeks
before her death she consigned little Mattie,
her second born, to the silence of the grave:
and she passed away with a smile on her face.
Father, husband, brother, sister meet her in
Heaven.

B. C. Chapyan. Manufacturer of all kinds;of

PICTURE FRAMES All calls, day or night promptly attended to 32 Special attention given to re-inter Office and Wareroom between Mays & Dod son Livery Stable and Lamb & Royd's Furni COLUMBIA, TENN.

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CEO. C. RIDLEY.

COLUMBIA, TENN. Is receiving a large, well selected and and well assorted Spring stock of Custom made

BOOTS SHOES, HATS

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Spectacles a Speciality. A great variety, to suit all eyes, and affli tions of the eyes.

Engraving done in the best manner, by practical workman.

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CPRING GOODS!

Inform their friends and the public that

particulars apply to J. S. Pickard, Ashwood SPRING AND SUMMER

> Cloths, Cassimeres, B oots, Shoes,

FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.

ler's, from \$10.00 to \$25.00 Cassimere Vests, at Williams & Ty-

The Burlock Shirt, at Williams & Tvler's, from \$2.00 to \$3.50. & Tyler's, from \$5.00 to \$12.00.

Boots and Shoes, at Williams & Tyler's cheaper than any house in town.

All kinds of Neck Ties, Hosiery and
Handkerchiefs, at Williams & Tyler's,

AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

March 15, 1872, tf

His goods were a'll bought at low cash price in the Eastern markets and will be sold at shor profits. He invites the public to call and ex amine his goods before purchasing elsewhere March 15, 1872-tf.

NEW GOODS

Jet Goods! Jet Goods! Now opening at the Columbia Jewelry Store, a handsome assortment of Jet Jewelry, the cheapest ever brought to this market.

SPRING GOODS

Williams & Tyler

GOODS.

Consisting of Readymade Clothing

And all other Goods kept in a Gentleman's

Which we are determined to sell at a very small advance on Eastern cost, for Cash, or to prompt paying customers on time.

25 We want it distictly understood that all Bills made with us are due when called for, unless by special contract.

Please call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere.
Marchs-ly. WILLIAMS & TYLER. Nice Cloth Coats at Williams & Ty-

er's, from \$2.50 to \$6.00. Hats, at Williams & Tyler's, from 750

cheaper than any house in town.

Don't fail to call and see us before purchasing, and we will convince you of

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Salesmen.

ANDREW J. WALKER

DAVID E. DORTCH.

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D. C. HELM.

NEW SPRING GOODS. TO THE LADIES OF

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Columbia and Maury County.

Go and select you a nice Hat or Bonnet and Dress, from the large & lection MRS. M. RUTTLE

Give us a call and examine our Trimmed and Untrimmed HATS AND BONNETS, French and American Flowers

Very Pretty. Dress Goods. IN MANY STYLES, SUCH AS Grenadines, Poplins, Berages, Per-

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So Popular; Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Notions and Toys; all new styles of har Curls, Braids, Chignons, Pompadours and Frizells. Come and see for yourselves, at the old stand south side Market Street,

COLUMBIA. TENN Thankful for past favors and patroacge, respectfully solicit a continuance of the same March 29, 1872-2m.

Гоок то YOUR INTEREST!!!

MRS. ANN HACKNEY Would respectfully inform the public that she has removed to the house next to W. J. Philips, on the west side of the Public Square, where she is in constant receipt of a select Billinery and Fancy Goods,

Which she is determined to dispose of at the lowest living rates. Will also give special at tention to Dress Making and Trimming of LADIES' HATS AND BONNETS. At prices that defy competition. Remember that all customers purchasing triumings for hats or bonnets, get the bleaching and press-ing done for twenty-five cents. Dressmaking done one dollar less than in any other establishment. All the latest styles direct from

MRS, ANN HACKNEY. April 5-tf. VOU WILL HAVE A Sure Thing

To satisfy the p

IF YOU BUY A Charter Oak FOR THEY ARE THE



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Requires less faul, and the dogrs are more carefully fitted than any other Cook Stove made.

It is a SURE THING that any person who has |

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Roofing, Guitering and Job Work promptly attended to, reasonable prices. CALL AND SEE THE CHARTER OAK March 23, 1872.

M. JOSEPH'S Advertisement. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. SPRING 1872.

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SEPIt has received a fine line of BOOTS AND SHOES n which he offers great inducements to CASH BUYERS ONLY

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JAPANESE POPLIN at 35c, worth 50c COME AND SEE! YOSEPH sells fine IRISH LINEN

COME AND SEE. FOSEPH sells Pants stuffs 25 per cent cheap er than any other house in town COME AND SEE, COSEPH

TOSEPH sells Gents Shirts from 75c upwards worth double the price Come and See.

SEA ISLAND DOMESTICS, at 15c, worth 20c. Come and See! TOSETH sells BLEACHED DOMESTICS

Come and See. SEPH has a fine lot of ... BOYS AND YOUTH S CLOTHING. at low figures Come and See! OSEPH offers great Bargains in every art COME AND SEE.

April 19, 1872-3m.

TOTICE. John Frierson et al-Ex parte. Notice is hereby given that William S. Flem-ing, J M P Otts, John Frierson, H B Titcomb, John A Walker. J M Towler and James Andrews, have filed their petition in the Chancery Court at Columbia, Tennessee, setting forth that they have formed and organized themselves into a body for the purpose of establishing a Female Institution of Learning of the ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

ees to be a sociated with them as they may isa're, and for all other powers that are neces stry to establish said Institution and to employ a faculty or Corps of Teachers, &c., and to then and there to appear and plead, answer rees necessary and pro-leffect the establishment same will be taken for conteased as to her and of of the Presbyterian Church in the Unite

D. B. COOPER, Clerk and Master

MOTICE, United States Collector's Sale-By virtue of a warrant of distraint to me di-rected from the Collecter of Internal Revenue of the 6th district of Tennessee, in the case of the United States vs. Lee Epps & Tisdal, dis-

May 3, 1572.

the United States vs. Lee Epps & Tisdal, disciplers of spirital for pertiene excess and deficiences tax. I will self to the highest bidder for carbo, at the distillery of said Lee Epps & Tisdal in the 23nd civil district of Maury County, on the 24th day of May, 1572, the following learnibed property, to-wit; One Boller and Engine and two Copper Stills, one holding 30 relions and the other 250 relions, one holding the relicion of the State of States, one Strab's Patent this Mills, and three Whisky Sisterns, one Beer Sink, and one Copper Seer Pump and Pipe and a lot of tools, and band and Shaftings and fixtures necessary to run a distillery.

But the Sand time of pertiene excess and deficience tax is the place of the set of the set watered in the country. Land good. For terms apply to Richard McKay or Gen. Lucius E. Polk, RUFUS J. POLK, and Pipe and a lot of tools, and band and Shaft may and fixture; necessary to run a distillery, and twenty bushels of lime and ton hashels of orn, and no the still house, warehouse, and the lot on which the distillery is situated, ac

Would not exchange it for any other Stove.

I keep in Stock a full line of Stap and other cheap Stoves which I will sell at BOTTOM FIGURES.

BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE

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May 3,-3w. THE WAGON BED ELEVATOR Is a valuable invention, patronized liberally, and will soon be in use everywhere.

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THAHMAN R. VESTAL,
March 15-if Santa Fe, Tenn.

In Chancery Court at Columbia. Green W.

It appearing to me from complainant's bill, sworn to, that W lliam R. Pillow, John A. Pickard and wife Augusta Pillow, the defend-ants in this case, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of TOSEPH has opened a splendid assortment of law cannot be served upon them; it is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the Columbia Herald, a newspaper published in the town of Columbia, Maury County, Tennes-And offers them for CASH at Eastern Prices. which shall be at least one week before the next sitting of the Chancery Court to be held at the Court House in the aforesaid town and county, Having purchased for each we can give in ducement to each buyers.

JOSEPH has opened his New Stock of Spring ducement to each buyers.

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D. B. COOPER, C & M. April 26, 1872.

> ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. State of Tennessee, Maury County, R. A. Me Kay, J. P. T H Briggs vs M H Valentine. In this cause it appearing to the Court that M II Valentine, the defendant, has absconded VOSEPH sells fine figured LAWNS, at 15c, or absented himself so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him; it is the

fore ordered that publication be made in the Columbia Herald, a newspaper published in Columbia, Tennessee, for four consecutive MOZAMBIQUES at 18c, worth 35c at my office on Saturday, 25th day of May, 1872, to answer said suit or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparte. R. A. McKAY,
April 26, 1872-4t. Justice of the Peace.

> P. W. BUFORD, Breeder of Thorough-b, bred Berkshire Swine. Satisfaction guar-anteed to all purchasers. Spring Hill, Tenn. MON-RESIDENT NOTICE. at 60c, worth \$1.00. Gordon vs. James M. Revier, Adm'r. and oth-

ers. In this cause it appearing from complainers. In this cause it appearing from complaint and only other house in town and sold state of the sells CORSETS at 50c, worth \$1.00.

Como and See!

ers. In this cause it appearing from complaint and sold sold sold sold sold in this sworn to that the defendants. Abel Fields, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, formerly Elizabeth Fields and James Fields, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, and if dead, their children, if they have any, and whose names and residence are unknown to petitioners, who are also non-residents. residents. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Columbia Herald, a newspaper published in the town of Columbia, Tennessee, required in the town of Columbia, Tennessee, requir-ing the said defendants to be and appear be-fore the County Court of said County on the first Monday in June, 1872, and plead, answer or demur to said petition, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex-

parte, as to them.

JOHN M. HICKEY, Clerk. P. & J. W. Goedon, Attorneys. [may 3, 72. CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed from the Hon. Chancery Court at Columbia, in favor of J. L. Williams, farater Clerk and Massier, use of D. B. Cooper. Clerk and Master, vs W H Johnson, J E Stayden and W T Johnson, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder at the Court House door in the town of Columbia, on Monday, the 3rd day of June 1872, all the right, title, interest and claim that defendant, W H Johnson has in and to the following described tract or parcel of land, situated in the State of Tennessee, Maury County, civil district No. 18, and bounded as follows, to-wit—on the East by W T Johnson and others, North by Mrs. Johnson's dower and — Cook, West by the Hutcherson land and South by W T Johnson and Joseph E Slayden, containing Three Hundred acres more or less; levied and to be sold as the property of defendant, W H Johnson to By virtue of an execution to me directed from

highest order, under Presbyterian auspices, in Columbia, Tennessee, and that they have been elected Trustees of said Institution, and that appearing to me from complainant's bill, sworn to that Mary R Alexander, the defendance of the State they ask to be incorporated under the name sworn to, that Mary R Alexander, the defendand style of the Trustees of the Columbia Presbetrian Female University, and that they of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of have granted unto them the power of suing have granted unto them the power of suing and being sued and of purchasing and holding ordered by me that publication be made in the real and personal property, and of having a seal with power to have and to elect such of the town of Columbia, Maury County, Tennesfeers as may be necessary for the purposes see, for thur successive weeks, the last of which contemplated, and of electing such other Trus-shall be at least one week before the next sitting of the Chancery Court, on the 1st Mon-day in June next, at Columbia, in the town

> set for hearing ex parte. D. B. COOPER, May 3, 1872. C.A. I NSOLVENT NOTICE. Be it remembered that on this 27th day of

Be it remembered that on this 27th day of April 1872, T. E. Jamison, Administrator of Marshall Renfro, deceased, this day snggested to me the Issolvency of said estate. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to file them in the County Court Clerk's office on or before the 1st day of September, duly authenticated or they will be harred. Witness my hand this 27th day of April 1872.

JOHN M. HICKEY,
May 3, 1872. Clerk.

RUFUS J. POLK, March 2.-tf. Helena, Ark. NOTICE TO HUNTERS AND TRESPASSERS.
All persons hunting or trespassing on our lands, will be presecuted to the extent of the

Elizabeth Dowell,
J. W. Wisener,
L. B. Ferrey,
Solomon Harywood,
Mrs. M. J. West,
J.S. West,
J.S. West,
J.W. Thomas,
Stephon Williams,
David R. Dortoh, David R. Dortoh. Dec. 1, 71-ly.

AND POSTED. The undersigned do hereby warn all persons not to hunt or otherwise trespace upon their premises. All offenders will be prosecuted to

the extent of the law.

E. C. ALEXANDER, JR.,
T. B. ALEXANDER,
G. W. ALEXANDER,
A. J. ALEXANDER,
REUBEN POLK.

cided in favor of the defendant Shot his Father. Not long since, Mr. Joseph Turnbo,

The Queen City Circus and Animal

ma. Marriages and deaths inserted free. Accompanying notices will be charged half rates

Night Passenger[South] "
Morning " [North] "
Accommodation leaves " [P. M.] 6:00

NOTICE TO STOCK DEALERS.

We are about commencing the publication of the Maury County Fair Catslogue. It affords a capital medium for the stock raisers in this county to advertise their stock, at a small cost. The programmes will be sought after by stock men everywhere, Send in your advertisements immediately if you wish them inserted.

The Methodist Sunday School of Columbia will have a Pic Nic to-day in Capt. Vaughn's and Mr. Steve Jordan's Dr. A. L. P. Greene will hold the third Quarterly Meeting of the Columbia Station, so as to embrace the first Sun-

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Mr. S. J. Choate, of Arkansas, is in this county, and will remain in this section during the heated term. Maury is getting to be a popular summer resort. John L. Brandon, a cotton manufac-

Tennessee, to practice his profession. His stay in that county will be tempo-Mr. M. Nelson, who :narried the beauteous "Queen of Hickman," several months since, and took her to his home in Hopkinsville, Ky., brought her

While in Nashville lately Mr. Wm.

ville Exposition on Wednesday the 22d Bed Woodside, who accidentally shot himself several weeks ago, is recovering

Never did the night train of the Nashville and Decatur Railroad have more precious freight than it had last Friday night, as it passed Columbia. A Memtalented and accomplished women in the South, was on board, returning to

Mr. Ed. Williams did the most suc

We learn from a letter, lately received by a gentleman here, that Bon Aqua Springs will be opened the lat of June. Many improvements have been made since last season, and it is intended to be kept well so that any one who wishes to resort there will be made comfortable. There will be a good conveyance to carry passengers from Dixon Station, on the Nashville and North West Railroad, a distance of eight miles from the springs. The roads from Columbia via Williamsport and Santa Fewill be plainly marked, so that any one can find the way that wishes to go by

Gordon introduced Eyan Y. Pillow to the audience, who delivered a beautiful and eloquent address. He spoke of the occasion that had brought the intelligent audience together, and paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the gallant dead who lay beneath the fair flowers that had been spread above them by fairer hands. Mr. Pillow closed his speech with a personal reminiscence of and a brilliant peroration upon the character of Gen. R. E. Lee, whose pupil he was for several years.

pil he was for several years.
Capt. W. J. Whitthorne then intro-duced Col. John V. Wright in his usual-

The effect produced upon the world at

emotions of admiration, even though performed in a cause which is regarded as not entirely just in itself, but when the actor is inspired with a belief in the

the air and delights with its fragrance, though seemingly it disappears, is not lost nor forgotton. In the wise dispensations of Him "who seeth eyen the sparrow's fall," and who tempeth the wind to the shorn lamb," nothing is lost, but all is preserved, and so it is with great and noble actions.

billows of war. ment which our countrymen have re-ceived since the war at the hands of ion, in spite of unlawful arrests and

enough to thank God for, and inspire us with some gratitude to our conquerors

We have seen what many of us feared to be the end, and we have seen the beginning of the end of misrule. Rea-

come to a close, and that our beloved sleepers should be left to repose.

ture on his name.

He fell devoted but undying,
The very winds his name are sighing;
The waters murmur of his name,
The woods are peopled with his fame;
The meanestrill, the mightiest river,
Roll, mingled with his fame forever.

the falling of a tree top, while plowing in the Bend, last week. Two immense snakes were killed in the Bend last week, one measuring six feet in length, and the other five. cinity last week, cocked and primed for the race for Criminal Judge. The Colo-nel was in good spirits, and working There will be preaching in the Meth odist Church next Sunday by Rev. R

the lodges in the county are invited No doubt the people of Hampshire will make it a grand affair. Choir Reception.

The next Reception, of the Preabyte-rian Cheir, will be held, at the resi-

For Supreme Judge. We are authorized to announce Hon. RO-BERT McFARLAND, of East Tennessee, as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court, made vacant by the resignation of Judge Nelson, and which he is now holding by apntment of Gov. Brown. Election in August

THOMAS V. JONES as a candidate for Crim-

Ens. HERALD—You will please announce my name as a ONE TERM candidate for Tax Collecto: of Maury County, at the ensuing August election. I think the North side of the iver is entitled to some of the offices in the Respectfully, R. M. NICHOLSON 24th Civil District, March 11, 1872. We are authorized to announce JOHN W.

SMITH, as a candidate for Tax Collector.

Swayne's Ointment cures Itching Piles.
Swayne's Panacea cures Boils, Purifies the Blood, removes all Impurities.
For over a quarter of a century have these remedies been doing wonders in all parts of the world, performing extraordinary cures that put at defiance every other mode of treatment Prepared only by Dr. SWAYNE & SON, Nb. 330 N. SINTH Street, Philadelphis.
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[Successor to Gordon & Ridley.] West side Public Square,

AND GENTS

SILVER & PLATED WARE

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats,

o \$6.50. True Fit Shirts, at Williams & Tyler's the best shirt that is made. Patent Pantaloon Drawers at Williams All Wool Cassimere Pants at Williams

I will present my customers, who correctly solve this Rebus, the following Gifts: To the lady, a Diess Pattern, worth \$5. To the gentleman Hat, worth \$3. To the girl or boy, a nice Pair Shoes.